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#### MR. MELLEN'S RESIGNATION.

In the present condition of railroad affairs in New England the public has got beyond the point of being surprised, so that when the resignation of President Charles S. Mellen of the Unusual interest is attached to the New York, New Haven, and Hartford New York mayoralty campaign bethe course of events which preceded ion that such lies in combining against man in order to sweeten his life is the road means the beginning of a intrenchments of that organization, be sweet and the world permanently new era in its history. It means a The need of fusion should therefore peaceful when every person sincerely change from that plan in which Mr. receive the strongest support that can much easier to labor with the other the harrow and the hoe to make a much easier to labor with the other the harrow and the hoe to make a the development of New England, to termination of the necessary qualifica- wrong end to, or with the cart in front something not yet announced. The tions can be made from the record of the horse. Any one can be sweet resignation gives indication of a accomplishments in behalf of just such who declines to be sour. It is a matter who declines to be sour. It is a matter resignation gives indication of a accomplishments in behalf of just such thange in policy. If the idea of the improvement as is demanded. It might the words in the idea of the improvement as is demanded. It might the idea of the idea of the idea of the improvement as is demanded. It might the idea of the Mr. Mellen was the man to do it. In its abandonment and reorganization another may inspire some cooperation, without the handicap of the experience without a contest, but in other may inspire some cooperation, without the handicap of the experience without a contest, but in other may inspire some cooperation, without the handicap of the experience without a contest, but in other may inspire some cooperation, without the handicap of the experience without a contest, but in other may inspire some cooperation. without the handicap of the experience the interest of subsequent success and observer never looks twice alike; and

in the past few months. Mellen's ability as a rallroad man can- nomination the better. The increase not be questioned. He has done mag- in the number is only inviting greater nificent uphill work for the railroad deflection by splitting the forces which service in New England and the commust be held together to succeed. mendation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the passenger service was the best in the country and ination as the fusion candidate against its freight service comparing favorably with other large lines, even though ing to Tammany. All three are good the commission was not friendly to the system, indicates that there is faint hope for improvement in that that District Attorney Whitman has over-to us it is an arc of mist which direction, barring the efforts for additional safety which are now well plish the needed reforms. The call for spectrum; but we like to think of it underway. The outlining of a new Whitman arises from his accomplishpolicy and a different attack on the ments in the direction desired and he road's problems can be expected in deserves the united support of an the future, unhampered by Mr. Mel- aroused public conscience.

## UP TO THE DEMOCRATS.

With all the study which he has given to the value of the manufacturing opportunity in Canada, and his statements concerning the reasons for establishing a factory across the border Governor Foss is going against democratic doctrine. Whether consclously or not, he has given his party leaders the very opportunity which residents is needed to demonstrate that it is because of the lack of efficiency, rather than the lack of reciprocity, or the value of the high protective tariff of of the swatter. Canada, which has caused him to decide to move a portion at least of his manufacturing business out of the outfit are lowering the cost of living

administration, with tariff for revenue only being strongly urged, that the announcement was made that a careful investigation would be made of all wage reductions, factory closings and removals which might be attributed to the tariff cut, for the purpose of demonstrating that such establishments were not on the proper basis of efficiency, else they could compete with the foreign manufacturers.

The tariff bill is in the making. The probabilities are only partially discernable and conditions throughout this part of the country at least show have been caused by the proposals. social platform. It is time that the democrats began to demonstrate that they are not responsible, if it is possible for them to sentation in congress is democratic ing over suffrage. and this section looks to them to protest its interests. If manufacturers can be shown how to operate their ahead from the work of the democrats factories more economically, let's have but it cannot be much worse than the

The Crocker land exploration party is proceeding despite discouraging post laureate he is liable to be overdrawbacks. The trip was delayed by the drowning of George Borup and the reading public gets acquainted. their ship Diana is now on the rocks. If it is ill luck it ought to change

on the New Haven system are promulgated in the interest of greater efficiency in the cab and naturally greater safety to the public, and they are within the bounds of reason,

Archdeacon Stuck would like Mt. McKinley renamed Denali, an Indian work meaning "the great one," but it mands seldom fall to get a generous is well understood in the English lan- response, Mr. Bryan's appearance on preserve to himself that which is most guage that Mckinley is synonymous the lecture platform ought to bring profitable. Nature sows seed lavishly with "a gneat one,"

#### REMOVING CIRCUS BILLS.

Whether it is for economy's sake or otherwise, the motive which prompts the removal of the large circus posters by the show people the day of the performance as was instanced this week is one which is due for much which too often continue to occupy positions of prominence and contribute | to the unsightliness of a city for many subsequent weeks. It is in direct opposition to the efforts being undertaken in behalf of a city beautiful. Much expense is attached to such bills and a considerable saving can be effected through the repetition in their

grow worse with age. The economy of the circus manager offers a suggestion to every city, or property owner where such posters are displayed and that is that whenever circuses are given the privilege of making such display, the bills should be removed after the date of the show. The ordinary billboards about a city are bad enough without a city carrying through tising signs of a long forgotten cir-

#### THAMES NAVAL STATION.

some concern as to the future of this present it is practically abondoned tion. though it is admirably located to be of much value to the government as a coaling station for the smaller ships \$60,000 was recently spent.

It is the declared policy of Secreand ruin. He is inclined to occupy naval stations or yards which have by; and a few are so unmindful of this been given up in the scheme of concentration and make use of them instead of sanctioning additional construction at other points. In connec- his countenance-and it writes "aged" tion with the Long Island sound for-tifications the Thames river station is fair" on some women of 60. So few possessed of peculiar advantages. For women confess ever to being over 39, the government to give it up means the that these especial cases escape the throwing away of its investment there since the provision in the gift whom this was really true. It is not of the property was that it time that indicts the aged, but mind, should revert to the owner's hence the saying "a person is no older

heirs, if abandoned while its use as than he feels." a marine barracks as contemplated when the last outlay was made would much has been expended there to be busy sweetening his pancakes. use was made of the possession.

the retention of the full benefit of fu-Though he retires under fire Mr. sion, the fewer the candidates for the and the new moon were of the same must be held together to succeed.

The entrance therefore of John P. Mitchel into the contest for the nom-Whitman and McAneny must be pleasmen, but neither of the other candidates has given the demonstration heaven which human souls crossed that they are constituted to accom-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. According to Col. Mulhall there were

many called and but few escaped. It looks as if the democrats were

liable to slip up on their own banana

The town of Lyme certainly cannot be charged with neglecting its

demanding and defying the swinging

The safety razor and the home-shine

when no man pursueth, but it is not modern transportation facilities have

so with the moth and the caterpillar. leaking out of the Mulhall stories the investigation may yet show up a Dr.

It mak be risky speaking of it, but the present spell of comfortable weather is more appreciated at home than at the beaches,

the effect of the uncertainties which to adopt the grape juice plank in his

There promises to be plenty of heat in the hot weather campaign which lated swamp, or meadow or river do so. Today New England's repre- the "pros" and "antis" are conduct-

> Naugatuck Valley sees dire results outlook in this end of the state.

Now that Great Britain has its new

before they get much farther north, skirt and disphanous gowns only show memories of nights on the water in that too many fall to recognize where trials. decency ends and indecency starts.

One of the amusing incidents of the ability to write, he concluded that Secritary Bryan's effort to keep the God selected a garden to start the race wolf from the door is the demand in, for under divine law that seems to from Gov. Blease of South Carolina be the place for all good things to that he resign,

On the ground that charltable degreater returns than even

# THE MAN WHO TALKS

How much we hear about the son or daughter who left home and becommendation. The billing of a town came rich or famous; and how little means the covering of fences and about the boy or girl who stayed at buildings with large colored posters home and were the mainstay and ents, their faithfulness to duty and their noble sett-denial for those they love. I am afraid we do not properly value the quality of character and the love which prompts children to place the well-being and comfort of aged parents above all else. Fame carries distress. Barbara repeated the old saying and added: "I am in need, in very know I do not pretend to be a Christis an ideal thing for every city to have it done. There is nothing worse than a lot of buildings covered with such gaudy posters which continually grow worse with age. The banners and is wreathed in laurel; Heaven recognizes loving service.

Do not expect to make a man of your boy by restraint and good advice. A live boy yearns for freedom and to do something. Interest him in something that will keep him busy. You cannot expect a boy to like work unless he finds something in it besides drudgery. The results of labor make enough without a city carrying through boys ambitious. The end of well-the summer the pictures and adver- directed labor is achievement. Interested activity makes a way for itself ecause it is ever producing something useful or satisfying. The two perils of boyhood are idleness and bad companions. The attractions in view of the trips of naval offi- should be toward the home not away cials along the Atlantic coast and their from it. The boy should be taught to recent visit at the Thames naval station for the purpose of inspection, it for his parents. Let him know there is but natural that there should be is something in his work for him. Ignorance and aimlessness make active boys seem to be bad, when they government property. As it stands at are only suffering for profitable direc-

George Meredith when he was 74 years' of age said he was looking upon and as a school for marines for which life with a young man's eye. In other words he had cultivated the habit of thinking of life abundant instead of declining years. Many men live to that the days of their youth have gone hat they die without having had a feeling of old age. Old age doesn't

Of course, it is a mistaken idea that it is a woman's mission to sweetbe in the interest of economy. Too en a man's life, for she is always too thrown away, yet it is time that some life is sweet enough to take the vinegar out of some men's dispositions; and some women are tempermentally sourer than the traditional apples that WEAKENING FUSION'S STRENGTH used to grow on the sour apple-tree. was taken as a matter in line with conditions there, and the united opin- The woman who ventures to marry & President Mellen's departure from Tammany for the overthrowing of the very apt to sour her own. Life will Mellen may have been leader, but in be given in placing before the voters person than it is to struggle with garden—to manifest his sense and wasn't no money at all. This money which he was faithfully backed, for the best candidate possible and a de- self, that most reforms are conducted

> at the close of a recent day the clouds color and appeared to be on the same level, when the clouds may have been four miles high to the moon's 250,000. There is no place where looks are more deceptive than in nature. Nature has a way of making things which are unlike so much alike that we have many "falses" in botany, and many puzzles and problems in every department of natural science. old Norsemen used to think the rainbow was a bridge from earth to separates the colors of light like a as the bow of promise a divine sign that the earth never again shall be deluged. Nature tells true stories; and I have a suspicion nature has a purpose even in making things seem to be what they are not

It does us good to sit down and ompare to-day with yesterday; and t is the very best way to cure that rearning for "the good old times," Compared with to-day "the good old imes," are a mockery. Grandma depended on corn meal and hominy for breakfast foods, while we can buy forty different kinds one-half of which are partly cooked, or claimed to be pre digested. She got her water from the There are plenty of brown tail moths from a nickel-plated faucet in the semanding and defying the swinging sink; and she had to build a fire and wait for a bed of red-hot coals to bake with and we just turn on the gas and let her sizzle. The sailor and soldier of the past ate salt junk and hard bread and enjoyed few luxuries; now with tabloid goods and canned fruits he can live better than a squire used Happy thought for today: Time flees to 100 years ago, ashore. We through ten times the variety of fruit our fathers had, and the ready-prepared From the way the untruths are luxurles are twenty times as numerous. We know how to pray better, and travel faster, and have, heaven nearer and home better furnished. We have no use for the "good old times" for they are really obsolete.

Never until this summer has it been my pleasure to hear a bittern's quawk come from the darkening sky at sun-Sacrifice and frugality may of course explain why Secretary Bryan was led to be flying from the southwest to the northeast, and they are twice as high as ducks or geese usually fly. The bittern flies high to beat his foes and doesn't depart from the habit. In imagination I follow them to the isoside where they wade in shallow water and lure the little fish by their phosphorescent light to their destruc-tion. Because of the booming sound they make they are popularly known hereabouts as stake-drivers; and in New York state and farther west they are called "punk-pudding." fish and frog-eaters; but to most peo-ple their "quawk!" and spread of ple their wings and length of legs make them worked supplying the demand until interesting. It seems good to hear their cry sky, because it is a familiar sound, Many of the wearers of the slit an old-time greeting, which revives

> It is not strange when man attained start and grow to perfection. The garden is the place where man shows his mastery as well as his judgement. He says what the ground shall yield, and he battles with all other life to and to the sturdiest all others yield

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

We have all heard of the old saying, "A friend in need is a Friend in Deed." comfort of their parents in their old but to some of us the old proverb visitor, to say the least. Here childage. Why is it the world does not means more than it does to others. recognize their devotion to their par- Ask Barbara Brown about it and she will tell you with grateful tears in her eyes that she knows its meaning to the full from her own experience. There was a time in Barbara's life when the world seemed very empty of friends for her, and she felt the need of them greatly. It was at this time the district visitor found her in dire distress. Barbara repeated the old say-

> would send me an earthly friend. Heaven seems so far away from me." a Chrisitian and would submit to the which you could have, and your lutles Lord's will with resignation." would not be heavy. Will you take the

my husband taken from me after a trained for all except domestic duties, and the children debar me from find-ing employment in that line. And you talk to me of submission!"

our assistance. I trust you will find friends to help you, but our society can only offer you advice, and I hope my next visit will find you in a better frame of mind." and she took her departure, leaving some tracts on the table for Mrs. Brown's perusal.

Barbara was in dire distress, and could see not the faintest ray of hope. She told the truth when she said their little store of savings was nearly conagance to let such property go to rack indellibly registered in their minds final expenses, and she knew not where to be offered only advice and religious tracts was a disappointment to and left her with bitter feelings over her lot. The future looked dark to her, and she was overwhelmed with her sadness and bereavement. Her husband had been so much to her, and his loss alone seemed enough to bear without the additional burden of care now forced upon her, and dropping her head upon the table she sobbed as if her heart would break. The little ones tried to comfort her in her grief, but even mother love could not restrain her passionate weeping.

So when the door opened to admit another visitor, it was the children who announced the fact by their cries of welcome. They evidently knew the lady who entered, and were glad to see

"My dear Mrs. Brown." said she, "I am sorry for you indeed, I have been out of town, or I should have come who was a friend indeed. sooner to you. You have lost a good husband, and we have not forgotten how faithful he served us in days gone by. What are your plans for the will find some way to make things look brighter, I am sure. What has

seeks to live righteously. It is so Man had to come with the plow and industry and power. His perception stunt's only good for rich people. If of his needs made him a creator a rich man had 40,000 barrels o' coal men conceive and grasp stable ideas-

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.) | upset you so just now ?? I met Miss Blair coming from this direction. Had she been here? No wonder you are weeping! She is not a cheerful and feet for a new hat when his old ren take this box of goodies out into the other room, and leave your mother and me to ourselves for a little while." two seegars an' a month o' hard labor Barbara reported a little concerning her previous visitor finishing with, "She said I was not a Christian, and should report me as undeserving anything "All us guys is too 'fraid o' bein'

from her people."
"Never mind what she says, Undoubtedly she means well, and her society may not be so rigid as she is. up their shop windows so's to make deserving and so are you. Now I have a plan which I want you to con-"Well," replied Barbara, "I wish He sider, and favor us by accepting it if rould send me an earthly friend. You see fit We have decided to come leaven seems so far away from me." to the city to reside for the winter, "Why! Mrs. Brown I am shocked at and want a care-taker for our summer your talk! I supposed that you were place. There is a cottage on the place "Very good," said Barbara. "Do you place? We will pay you well for the expect me to be submissive and cheer. work, and you will find the cottage ful in my circumstances?? Here I am supplied with many things. School and "Don't stop in th' doorway! with three children to provide for, and church are near by so the younger my husband taken from me after a children can be cared for in those ways. long and expensive illness, that used about all we had managed to save through years of economy. I am un- Edwin for that. He could come in and out on the trolley, you know, and he is old enough to leave school for a time at least. Now, what say you? Are you willing to try the plan for the winter "Well Mrs. Brown, I am sorry to Another spring may find you better hear you speak in this way, I shall placed but for the present we should have to report you as undeserving of feel it a favor to us if you would try

"Indeed I am very grateful for your It is well for us churchmen occasion-kindness, and shall be only too glad to ally to reflect that Christianity began come. You have taken a burden of in the open air. When, centuries ago, care and worry from me already . I two men first heard the call to diswas feeling so friendless, and you have cipleship and followed the Master they proved yourself a friend in need. I were not in synagog or temple or cacan never thank you enough for what thedral. They stood beside the waters you have done for me, but will do my best to repay you by faithful service "And I am sure you will succeed." responded Mrs. Grandberg. "Then we consider the matter settled, shall to turn for aid. She had hoped much we? I feel as if the favor was enfrom the visitor who had just left, and tirely to us. How soon can you come?"

> should not care to begin another month's rent here, and can come immediately if desired." their new home, and found them happy in their strange surroundings. To the of the sky. children the country was a delight for they knew little of it, and the autumn was not far enough advanced to pretheir treasures before winter set in. Barbara carried a sad heart with her. the companion she had lost, but for the children's sake she tried to be brave and cheerful, and in return found hap-piness for herself. As time went on, affairs brightened for them, and life became easier, but whatever of pros-perity came to her in later life she always remembered the friend in need.

AN IDLER.

#### WATCH YOUR STEP! By The Conductor.

### Money Breeds Waste,

"Poor men'd be better off if they in Michigan, he couldn't live on tree

they is an' that's fists, brains an' fee Trouble is, for us poor folks let th' rich guys get more fists, brains and feet for cord wood an' coal oil 'n th' durned stuff's worth.

'Did you ever stop to figure out how little you can get along with? If a fellow'd make a list of all th' things he spends his money for an' then act like they wasn't no money but he was jus' tradin' eight hours of his fists, brains

called cheap skates. So we jus' tear along buyin' anythin' we see. Them store keepers know their business. Fix your money burn up your pocket. If stores had no windows to tease coin way from you, you wouldn't give yourself backache for a week so's to own a pink shirt or a pair o' green socks.

"I'd like to see a dollar say on it "This is good for sweat an' Anybody can get one for a bustin' headache an' cripplin' his hands an' feet.' Then if a guy earns one he won't think it opened th' door an' walked in. Th' dollar you get nowadays is like a lost mutt dog. Nobody knows who it's daddy was. If you

"Don't stop in th' doorway! "Let 'em on! Let 'em on! "Watch your step!"

### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

#### OUTDOOR RELIGION.

of a blue lake with fresh winds from

the hills blowing about them.
Associating Christianity, as we do with buildings, steam-heated, electrically-lighted, carpeted and cushioned, with the very sunlight filtered through stained glass windows, it is "Very soon," replied Mrs. Brown. "I profitable to remember that the earliest Christians worshipped out of doors. They met is the fields, by the seaside, in groves that were "God's first So a few days saw them settled in temples." The matchless words of Jesus were uttered under the canopy

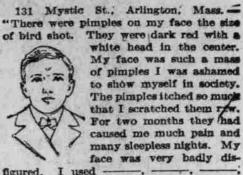
Doubtless both our Christian creeds and conduct would have been better vent their enjoying the woods and had we continued to breathe deeply of the fresh air. In our climate church must be securely housed. We and at every turn missed and mourned | cannot live in the open quite as the Oriental does. It is not necessary to feel, however, that the Creator cannot be worshipped save as the worshipper is inclosed by four walls and a ceiling. Men may see God where the sunlight dances across rippling water, where meadow grasses wave and flowers yield their perfume, as well as in the temple. We will not seek to confine

> Whose dwelling is the light of set-And the round ocean and the living And the blue sky and in the mind of

There is something in the loveliness and luxuriance of summer that must appeal to anyone with a spark of religious faith. Here is such lavish beautiful form! The Lord of nature is worthy the Creator in whose image he oil an' they was no money, he'd have almost reckless in generosity. Remote and unvisited corners are as richly dowered as the broad highway.

# WITH PIMPLES

Face a Mass. Ashamed to Show Himself. Scratched Them Raw. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Less Than a Week.



and other remedies too numerous to mention, but without success. I had about given up when by chance I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I immediately sent for a sample. I bathed my face with hot water and washed it thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. After the first application I felt relief, so I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in less than a week I was completely cured." (Signed) Wm. N. Gamester, Dec. 11, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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packed with wonders for those who have eyes to see. Whether we look up into the heavens at the infinitely great or down upon the ground at the infinitesimally small we are confronted with the work of an Artisan whose might no reach of our imagination ever can fathom.

It is good for us in this short season of summer freedom, when doors are open, fires out and sciaticas on leave of absence, to come out and listen to nature's teaching. Let us try to understand her "various language." The poet says

One impulse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man Of moral evil and of good Than all the sages can.

We may or may not experience this fulness of revelation but at least many of us can testify that in God's open air our spirits are often thrilled and humbled, our cares removed and our faith established as we look on the hills or the sea or the sky-a galaxy Him within any conventicle built by of wonders so evidently the work of an Almighty hand.

> Declaring That His Wife had been born with a silver spoon in her mouth and that he had "grown tired trying to keep it there," F. W. Lego, a prominent merchant at Pittsburg, brought suit for an absolute divorce against Mary Wen-

THE PARSON.

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